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Thursday, May 19, 1892.

State Republican Ticket.

For Governor,
WILLIAM WARNER,
of Jackson County.

For Lieutenant Governor,
RUDOLPH MUELLER,
of St. Charles County.

For Secretary of State,
H. T. ALKIRE,
of Holt County.

For Auditor,
JOHN M. WEEKS,
of Jasper County.

For Treasurer,
F. J. WILSON,
of Knox County.

For Attorney General,
DAVID MURPHY,
of St. Louis.

For Railroad Commissioner,
W. S. HATHAWAY,
of Audrain County.

For Judges of the Supreme Court,
W. S. SHIRK, of Sedalia,
CHAS. NAGLE, of St. Louis,
W. W. EDWARDS, of St. Charles.

Judge of the Court of Appeals—Western
District,
JOHN B. HALE,
of Carrollton.

For Congress—8th District,
WILLIAM H. MURPHY,
of Pulaski County.

Electoral Ticket.

DAVID P. DYER, of St. Louis.
SAMUEL F. SCOTT, of Clay County.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.
First District—John C. McKinley.
Second District—C. D. Morrison.
Third District—L. D. Moller.
Fourth District—David Bonham.
Fifth District—Joseph McCoy.
Sixth District—J. P. Prady.
Seventh District—Odon Gular.
Eighth District—W. J. Powell.
Ninth District—B. F. Russell.
Tenth District—J. F. W. Rothenstein.
Eleventh District—F. B. Brownell.
Twelfth District—Nathan Cole.
Thirteenth District—B. B. Cahoon.
Fourteenth District—J. T. Davidson.
Fifteenth District—G. W. Ditty.

The rivers are booming everywhere
and the damages done will run into
the millions.

Kansas has again suffered by de-
structive cyclones. A tornado cross-
ed the line and paid its respects to
Oklahoma.

We want a bridge across the river
and a railroad to Springfield. The
men that will assure our people of
such can get a good bonus.

And now it appears that Minnesota
will not vote for the nomination of
Mr. Harrison. What is the matter
with these republican states?

JOHN SHERRMAN will take the nom-
ination if it is tendered him, but we
do not believe he is as strong as Mr.
Harrison with the people.

This spring has been one of the
most remarkable in twenty years.
There has been nothing but rain and
cloudy weather for three months.

The will of William Astor has been
filed for probate in New York. It is
a voluminous document in which mil-
lions are so disposed of as to make it
impossible for the money to get out
of the family.

As effort is being made to induce
Maj. John T. Clarke to make the race
as an independent candidate for the
legislature from this county. If the
major will consent to enter the race
we believe we can guarantee his elec-
tion.

We hope the city council will as
soon as possible cause a survey of
the creek to be made and thereby as-
certain what a creek sewer would
cost. The City Hall needs sewerage
badly and the creek sewer is what is
needed.

The democrats made lots of fuss
about the billion-dollar congress, but
the present democratic majority is
trying to out do it. They have passed
a river and harbor bill appropriating
\$18,000,000 while the billion dollar
congress only appropriated \$37,000,-
000 for the same purpose.

Missouri, Texas, Missouri, Ar-
kansas and all the other southern
states are for Mr. Harrison's re-nom-
ination, while the states that will have
to elect him, such as New York,
Minnesota, Colorado, Iowa and Pen-
sylvania are against him. What does
this mean? It all looks very strange
to us.

Major Warner will be a foeman
worthy of a good democratic steel.—
Sedalia Bazaar.

CORRECT you are Mr. Bazaar, and
as a great independent journal you
ought to help lick the democrats this
year and get credit for part of the
good work.

Warner, as the republican candi-
date for governor, can beat any man
the Missouri democrats can put up.
He can beat Dalton by 20,000.—
Bates Co. Record.

Yes, and he can just as easily beat
"Shirt Tail" Bill, or "Barefooted"
Jim, 20,000.

William Warner was nominated by
the republicans at Jefferson City,
Thursday, for governor of the state
and democrats have to hustle to get a
man that can knock him out in the
first round.—Oak Grove Banner.

They won't be able to find a man
that can do it.

The election of a republican gov-
ernor of Missouri, and a republican
legislature would be a God send to
the state. A republican governor is
a present possibility, and all good
citizens, of whatever national party
leaning, should make it their busi-
ness to see that it is an actuality.—
St. Louis Chronicle.

That is just what the people intend
to do.

Major Warner has always been the
friend of organized labor, and he
will undoubtedly receive an enthusi-
astic support from the laboring class-
es. The time for redemption is at
hand. William Warner will be the
next governor of Missouri.—Chilli-
cotthe Tribune.

Yor bet the laboring people intend
to vote for him and they are the boys
that will elect him.

The democracy should recognize
at once that Warner is a fighter, and,
although Missouri can be relied on,
a few mistakes of the democracy might
result in Warner's election.—Spring-
field Leader (Dem.).

The democrats have been making
mistakes enough in the past 20 years
to insure Maj. Warner's election,
without the mistakes it may make in
the future.

The election of a delegation to
the Chicago Democratic convention,
that stands 28 out of 34 for Mr. E.
B. Ewing, of this city, for National
committeeman, for Missouri, speaks
volumes for the mastery and re-
sources for the management of the cam-
paign in his own behalf, by this
diplomatic and sagacious young
democrat, who was opposed by the
state administration and the old com-
mitteeman, John G. Prather, who was
a candidate for re-election.

The Leavenworth Times rightly
thinks it would be worth millions to
Missouri to elect Maj. Warner gov-
ernor. It would be notice to the
North that the moss has worn off.
Missouri has greater natural advan-
tages than any other state west of
its Bourbonism and it will soon outstrip
them all.—Sedalia Gazette.

The Times is correct and the peo-
ple take the same view of the matter.
Governor Francis' organ, the Globe-
Democrat, is entitled to the credit of
aiding the democrats to keep down
the state but it is no longer to be
poor old Missouri; but Grand Mis-
souri, under the banner of William
Warner, governor.

The great and accomplished news-
paper correspondent of the G.D.,
Mr. W. B. Stevens, in his review of
the prominent men who will attend
as delegates to the Minneapolis con-
vention, speaks as follows concern-
ing Major Warner:

"Two Past Commanders-in-chief
of the Grand Army of the Republic
will help to renominate Gen. Harri-
son. One is Maj. William Warner,
who should be carried Missouri as the
republican nominee for governor, will
be very much in Western minds when
the Republican National convention
in 1896 comes around. Political his-
tory is making fast in this last de-
cade of the century. Stranger things
than a Missouri in the White House
have come about."

Think of it gentleman, Missouri
with a presidential candidate in 1896,
on the republican ticket. Can the
people of this state afford to throw
away this great opportunity?

EIGHT MONTHS' SCHOOL.

We enter our protest against the
system of management of the public
schools of this city that has constan-
tly reduced the pay of teachers and
lastly reduced us to an eight months
school. The most important situa-
tion we have is the public school, and
if the tax levy is not sufficient to pro-
vide good teachers and at least nine
months school the people should be
called upon for an increase of taxa-
tion for school purposes. The only
way to secure first class teachers is
to pay for their services, which Jef-
ferson City seems unable to do. The
people of this town are dependant en-
tirely upon the public school for the
education of their children, as there
are no private schools in the city,
and this should be sufficient to show
the necessity of having a first class
public school. Why the school board

has permitted the reduction of the
tax levy we do not know, but if it
was upon the theory of economy, it
was a great mistake. There is no
economy in poorly paid teachers and
eight months school. We hope steps
will be taken to remedy the evil as
people of this city can not afford to
stand by and see this city suffer the
existence of an eight months school
any longer.

THE GREAT WESTERN MAN.

The only state that has had the
courage to stand out against the wor-
ship of the stuffed prophet, is the
state of Iowa, and for its courage it
deserves the plaudits of the people.
After inaugurating one of the most
remarkable campaigns of this century
by at first falling at the feet of D. B.
Hill and worshipping his burglarious
acts in New York and next calling for
that "good western man," the whole
party has been routed and now be-
longs soul and body to the man who
wrote himself out of the nomination,
when he penned that remarkable anti-
silver letter. Before the echo of the
cry for Boies, for Gray, for Palmer
and others, too numerous to mention,
had died away, there was a general
pell mell scramble to get back under
Cleveland's umbrella. Not from con-
viction of party strength, but for man
worship. That Mr. Cleveland is the
strongest candidate that the party
can nominate, no one has yet had the
courage to assert. And yet Boies,
Gray and Palmer seem to have fallen,
as it were, under the crushing wheels
of a train of cars, and this, regardless
of their strength and prospects of
election. The fact that Iowa has
picked up the mangled remains of
its favorite son and given him a last
boost for the nomination is credit-
able to the state in the highest de-
gree. Illinois and Indiana were not
equal to the emergency and their
favorite sons deserve nothing.

PITHY, POINTED AND PERTINENT.

Ingalls will get a rousing reception
from the National convention. See
if he doesn't.

As go the uninstructed delegates to
the Minneapolis convention so goes
the nomination.

The river and harbor bill, like Rip's
last drink, did not count, in the
democratic cheese-paring.

Hawaiian, like Canadian annexa-
tion, may come in time but there is
no occasion to hurry either of them.

Even as great a man as Gladstone
may find it dangerous to have delib-
erately offended the wage-workers of
England.

Is it because of her recent experi-
ence with an English husband that
Mrs. Frank Leslie wrote: "God bless
the American man?"

There is said to be more money idle
this spring than for a long time. For
the benefit of our creditors it may be
stated that none of it is in our pos-
session.

The jingling of the silver bells in
congress again has put the democat-
ic called leaders into a state closely
bordering on hysteria.

Hello there! It will be curious,
won't it, if this congress turns out to
be a billion dollar concern, as the
New York Sun says it will?

California whiskey must be a little
worse than the eastern article, or that
story of a drunken "Frisco stevedore
throwing himself into the firebox of a
locomotive to get cooled off was a
"fake."

The indications are that the New
York anti bill convention, soon to be
held at Syracuse, will be a sort of
monkey and parrot affair. Some
Hill men will be there.

The Louisiana democratic factions
having become reconciled a lot of
rifles and ammunition may be pur-
chased cheap by some would-be Mexi-
can or South American revolutionist.

The Reading coal combine may re-
sult in killing at least one democratic
"dark horse" candidate for the pre-
sidential nomination.—Gov. Pattison
of Pennsylvania.

Up to the time of going to pres-
ident Watson's withdrawal of
Cleveland and Hill as candidates
for the democratic nomination has
not been O. K'd by either of the
gentlemen most concerned.

The British lion may roar until his
teeth fall out, but it will not prevent
the two finest steamers in his auxil-
iary navy—the City of Paris and the
City of New York—flying "old
glory."

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is
giving his views on the establishment
of a postal telegraph system to the
Commercial Club, of Boston, on the
21st. In spite of opposition Mr.
Wanamaker clings to his ideas on
this subject.

A life time job at \$10,000 a year is
what makes Chief Justice Fuller look
with indifference at the proposition
to give him the empty honor of the
democratic presidential nomination.
He lived too long in Chicago to be
caught in any such snap.

The convicted female proprietor of
the New York dive, which was ex-
posed by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, says
that she and all of the women of her
class are henceforth down on the
Presbyterian church. Next.

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